#### Young Man Lingers Until 6:20 o'Clock on Sunday Morning and Then Passes Away-Physicians Hoped to Save Him Details of the Beach Accident.

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AS

DAYTONA, Fla., Jan. 22.-Frank Croker, of those hurt at the automobile accident yesterday in which his chauffeur, A.

of St. Andrews in the first match play round but lost in the next round to Wirt L. Thompson by 4 and 2, who subsequently defeated Mr. Travis in the final.

His injuries were very severe. Besides, there were the shock and the possibility of internal injuries. Only a post mortem could determine about the latter, but whatever the immediate cause, death came at 6:20 o'clock this morning. Frank Croker's father, Richard Croker, is in England. His mother was at a winter resort in North Carolina and a telegram was sent to her capital and she was coming South by st night and she was coming South by asy stages. A telegram was also sent to

Richard Croker, Jr., in New York city. Newton F. Stanley, the motorcyclist, Dr. Bohannon of this place. Mr. Stanley comes from Massachusetts. Fred Knowles, secretary of the New York National League Baseball Club, has been here for several

the surf. With the aid of mule teams the | Possible machine was hauled out of the water.

The auto turned end over end when the front tire came loose after the sharp turn. badly hurt and unconscious, was attended by Dr. Miller of Ormond and Dr. J. W. Parks of Boston on the beach, where his wounds were dressed temporarily. He was then taken to the Hotel Ormond, where consultation of physicians was held. The consulting physicians were Dr. Miller, Dr. Parks, Dr. Marsh of Boston, Dr. H. H. Seely of Daytona and Dr. P. R. Bennett of Daytona. They found Croker's injuries to he as follows

"Compound fracture of the left forearm, the bone protruding through the flesh; right thigh broken near the knee and a little above it; serious injury to left elbow; three ribs fractured; right thumb fractured; right ear lacetated; scalp scraped; numerous right ear lacetated; scalp scraped; numerous described in the others, and was particularly proud of him. Frank Croker became a member of the Democratic Club when his father began to build up its membership. abrasions about the face and body and

The patient was suffering severely from shock, and morphine, nitroglycerine, strych nine and digitalis were administered hypodermically, to produce active stimu lation. The patient protested feebly when he anæsthetig was administered by Dr. Seely, but he bore the operation of setting the broken bones and dressing the wounds well and his condition was considered

how hadly he had been hurt, nor of the death of his chauffeur, for whom he in-

im." said Dr. Seely this morning. feur, Awolin, were on the beach at the time of the accident and were witnesses of it. \*Mr. Croker was driving straight up the beach and the motor cyclist was ahead of him going the same way," said Mr. Knowles. Croker made a quick turn to the left.

The latter was not touched, but thrown from "The tire on the left front wheel of the toward the ocean. It made two revolutions end over end and Croker and his chauffeur were thrown out the second time the car went over. They were picked up about twenty feet away, on the water's edge. After the second revolution the ear plunged into the surf, made two more

when it came to a stop." Mrs. Croker arrived in Jacksonville this morning. She received word there of her son's death and bore the distressing news with composure. She did not continue to Ormand, as it was decided that it would be better for her to return to New York.

The body of Frank Croker will be sent to New York to-morrow with the memhers of the family, who will not come t Ormond. The body of Raoul, the chauffeur, was brought to Daytona last night and will also be sent to New York to-morrow.

Raoul was not badly disfigured. There was a sharp hole in the side of his face near the temple, as if an iron rod of some kind had been forced in, and this probably killed

A few minutes before the accident knowles was talking to Croker on the beach. Croker asked the baseball official to take a ride with him. Something else engaged Mr. Knowles's attention as he was about to accept the invitation, and Mr. Croker got into his car and went on. Had Knowles

aken the ride he, too, might have lost his "We are going to keep the beach clear of spectators during the races," said President Steck of the Florida East Coast Automobile As orlation this evening. "We intend to keep people out of the way of the machines, and then if they have any grievance over being kept off of the part of the beach where

the racing is they can settle their complaints In making the sharp turn where he did Mr. Croker risked his life to try to escape the central States, the Lake regions and the Ohio Valley. An area of high pressure was moving down from the Northwest, with the colder weather in unning into the man ahead of him, and his advance life paid the forfeit for the bold move.

Frank H. Croker was born in New York about 27 years ago and had lived here all his life with the exception of one or two more or less prolonged stays with his father in Europe. He was prepared for college here and went to Brown, where he was graduated in the class of 1901. Both in college and after his graduation he was known as a spirited and daring sportsman. ass football team, winning the reputation | WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO MORROW.

He was interested in the Roebling Construction Company, of which he was secretary and a director, and he was a director of the Atlantic Coast Realty Company and of the Casualty Company of America. He was a member of the New York Athletic Club, the Brown University Club, the Demo-

cratic Club and the Automobile Club of America, and also of the Psi Upsilon college fraternity. He was interested in automobiling from the start and was always noted for his daring high speed driving of

these machines.

He had been for a time interested in the He had been for a time interested in golf, but gave up participation in the open tournaments to gain more time to devote to automobiling and to motor boats. He took up golf first in 1898 at the Deal, N. J., Golf Club, and played for that club in the team matches of the North Jersey League, which included also the clubs at Long Branch, Monmouth Beach and Seabright. In 1900 he won the club championship at Deal and in the national championship at Deal and in the national championship. dent yesterday in which his chauffeur. A. Raoul, was killed and a motor cyclist injured, died this morning in the hospital room of the Hotel Ormond, where he was taken just after the accident.

List night the attending physicians thought young Croker's chances were favorable. He had a robust constitution and had gone through the ordeal of substitute to an anæsthetic, having his wounds p at Deal and in the national champion-

Frank Croker was an exhibitor of bull terriers at the dog shows, and shortly be-fore his departure for Florida he attended Newton F. Stanley, the motorcyclist, whose leg was broken, has been taken to a hospital in St. Augustine, attended by the Bull Terrier Club of America. He was the judge in the bull terrier classes at the Atlantic City and Providence shows last year, and he was in demand as an expert in that capacity whenever he was not an exhibitor and would accept the invitation.

exhibitor and would accept the invitation.
Has braved all of last night at the bedside of the injured man.
Father O'Boyle of Dayton was summoned last evening and it was Knowles and his cauffeur, John Awolin, who made the cauffeur, John Awolin, who made the cauffeur from Ormond to Daytona was represented to him by his father, but for the past two levels mile trip from Ormond to Daytona was represented to him by his father, but for the past two levels mile trip from Ormond to Daytona own kennels or purchased from other kennels or purchase

welve mile trip from Ormond to Daytona and return for the priest, using an auto belonging to President Brush of the New York ball club. Father O'Boyle was with Croker all night and administered the sacraments to the dying man this morning.

Mr. Croker began sinking about 5 o'clock this morning. Johnny Awolin, Mr. Brush's chauffeur, knew the dead chauffeur Raoul, and as soon as possible Awolin set about getting the wrecked Simplex racer out of the surf. With the aid of mule teams the

The automobile driver, Alexander Raoul, who was instantly killed in the accident which resulted in the fatal injuries to Mr. Croker, had been in Mr. Croker's employ only four or five weeks.

Friends of Richard Croker who were at the Democratic Club last night said they believed that Mr. Croker would take the first available steamer to this country upon hearing of the death of his son Frank. President John Fox sent a cablegram of condolence to Mr. Croker in behalf of the club. He also cabled Mr. Croker personally.

asking if there was anything he could do father began to build up its membership. A special meeting of the board of governors has been called for to-day to take suitable action in regard to his death.

# Machine Struck a Pile of Gravel and Went Over Embankment.

Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 22.—Clarence be roken bones and dressing the wounds all and his condition was considered worable at the finish of the operation. The physicians did not tell Mr. Croker ow hadly he had been hurt, nor of the attention time to time.

The autymobile must have rolled over im., "said Dr. Seely this morning." Terhune and Coughlan were thrown out before the machine went over the bluff. Terhune and Coughlan were thrown out before the machine went over the bluff. Terhune and Senator Malby, along Feetman held his post and escaped to restrict the machine went over the bluff. Terhune and Senator Malby, along Feetman held his post and escaped to resistant and his brother-in-law, Henry Coughlan, were thrown and untomobile at a ladder just above tong is doing time at Sing Sing and elsemough to span the intervening space. "Can you doi?" she saked. The Hungar-in and his brother-in-law, Henry Coughlan, were thrown from an automobile at mid doil careers on the integrition. The head at the finish of the operation. The head at the finish of the operation. The physicians did not tell Mr. Croker ow hadly he had been hurt, nor of the walked to the very edge of the roof, into saying a word. He drew himself up to his full height—he is 6 feet tall—and stord for just a moment. Then he made a professional corespondent. The Sur on the Aperincan Henry Charles Festerman, Terhune and Coughlan were thrown out before the machine went over the bluff. Terhune, a long time at Sing Sing and else-then the intervening space. "Can you doi!?" she asked. The Hungar-in the old Platt and Odell camps, had staked the the number of older and obtained at a ladder just above to group in the old Platt and Odell camps, had staked the Hundard careers on the integrity of old land had the time when he are the old Platt and Odell camps. All sensets in the old Platt and Odell camps. All sensets in the old Platt and Odell camps. All sensets in the old Platt and Odell camps. All sensets in the old Platt and Odell camps. All sensets in the old Pla LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. 22.—Clarence

Howland Hotel Chauffeur Festerman found his passageway blocked by a wagon going in the same direction. He turned the machine to the left, having ampie room to machine to the left, having ampie room to Ethel, hung back. No one could help them "The tire on the left front wheel of the pass. He did not see a heap of gravel which racing car came off in the sudden twist had been put there during the day. The and then the car shot around to the right impact threw Mr. Terhune and his brotherin-law from their seats, and they were sent flying to the ground. The machine struck directly behind the bath house and was

considerably damaged.

Chauffeur Festerman soon had a vehicle beside the injured men, and they were removed to the Terhune cottage. Mr. Terhune when asked about the accident this afternoon said that he was unable to explain how all three were not killed or maimed for life. "It certainly was a narrow escape," said he. "The great wonder is that any of us is alive to tell the story." onsiderably damaged n volutions, and was almost submerged

# HELD UP IN STREET BY THREE

# Scheitling Was Badly Beaten and His

Watch Stolen-One Arrest Made. Three men set upon Charles Scheitling of 337 Broome street early last night at the corner of Clark and Broome streets. One of them grabbed him from behind while the others searched him. Scheitling put up a fight and was badly beaten, besides losing his \$80 gold watch.

Policeman Hennessy, on whose post the robbery was committed, took the victim to the Macdougal street station and asked permission to put on plain clothes and do a little sleuthing. He had had his eye on an Italian, he said, who, he thought, might know something about the hold-up. Scheitling waited in the station house for developments. Hennessy soon came back with John Deluca of 36 Laight street. Scheitling identified him as one of the robbers and he was locked up.

The Weather. The low pressure area covered the Atlantic coast yesterday, causing light snow in the Middle Atyesterday, causing light show in the anidos at-lantic and New England States and light rain in the South. There were no storm winds along the coast. High winds and rain were reported on the north Pacific coast and inland over Oregon and Washington, with some light and scattered snow in the Northwest and the Upper Lake regions.

it remained mild in the Atlantic States, with temperature above freezing in the afternoon, except in northern New England, where it was still quite cold.

# FLED FROM FIRE OVER LADDER

## WHOLE FAMILY SAVED BY MAN THEY HAD BEFRIENDED.

His Twelve-Foot Jump From Burning Building to One in Rear Makes Their Escape Possible-Fire in Pine Street Wrecks Two Structures -- Loss About \$150,000.

Louis Kastenbein, the janitor of the seven story office building at 31 and 33 Pine street, had an applicant for work last Friday. He was a tall Hungarian, with black eyes, black hair and rather handsome features. and that he had just come from Hungary.

The man could speak but a few words of English and only a little German. Nevertheless he made Kastenbein under- truck company's quarters, but the firemen to do anything. Kastenbein was in need horse in distress. The wrecking crew windows and do other odd jobs.

the youngest a baby girl 2 years old.

ing from the building on Pine street. Kastenbein groped his way downstairs and found that the front of the big building was in flames.

He gave a cry for help, and then, seeing the progress the flames were making. ran back to the rear building and up the smoke filled stairs to his family. The the top floor of the rear building he toppled up the rickety stairs at 769 Third avenue over, overcome by the smoke.

By this time the front building was a furnace. Built fifty years ago, it burned like matchwood. There was no escape by the bridges and the building the Kastenbeins | He likes himself too much. were in was already afire below them.

Mrs. Kastenbein, with her children clinging to her, looked around for help. Her H. Holden, alias Frank Wilson, of divorce eyes lighted on the big Hungarian, with whom she was able to exchange hardly a word. The Hungarian gave one look at the stairs, up which the flames were com- mold. An alloy pot was boiling on the ing in great sheets. Then he grabbed two stove. "Hello, Frank," said Flynn. "We of the children, and pushing Mrs. Kastenbein in front of him made for the roof. He returned and assisted Kastenbein and the family on the roof he looked around. The flames from the front building were getting nearer and nearer and the building

below them was burning rapidly. Facing on Wall street, directly south of the building they were on, was the Post & Flagg building. It is seven stories high BROKER THROWN FROM AUTO. roof they were on. Between the two was a squealed," he added, as the Secret Service twelve foot space. It seemed too much for men handcuffed him. a man to jump, let alone children and a

Festerman held his post and escaped serious injury.

Mr. Terhune has a summer home at Allenhurst and had been out with his brotherin-law for a ride. They were travelling at a lively gait and when opposite the held the other. First went the Kastenhour allowed the second held the other. First went the Kastenhour allowed the second held the other. First went the Kastenhour allowed the second held the other. First went the Kastenhour allowed the second held the other. First went the Kastenhour arrested Frank. over. The ladder wasn't big enough. The fathersaid they must go and finally they did cross to the arms of the big Hungarian. who reached out on the ladder as far as son, Louis, took the baby. It left him only one hand, but he made the trip in safety. Mrs. Kastenbein and Kastenbein followed. and as they did so the flames roared up through the building they had left and burst

The Kastenbeins were taken in by neighboring janitors and made comfortable. The big Hungarian, after watching the are for a while, went down to the house at 2 State street. He had left there again sterday afternoon, and at the house they

knew little about him.

Little but the walls of both buildings was left. Three alarms were turned in and Chief Croker took personal charge. Battalion Chief Ross and two companies. those of Engines 4 and 6, had a narrowescape. They were on the third and fourth oors when two water tanks, one weighing twenty tons, fell from the roof to the basement. Ross had just warned his men. One tank went within two feet of him,

and his men had almost as narrowan escape. The fire drew a big crowd downtown, despite the hour. St. Andrew's Church in Duane street had just let out its congregation of night workers and most of them hurried downtown. Occurring only two buildings away from the Sub-Treasury and the Assay Office, it gave the police some uneasiness. Capt. Farrell of the Old Slip station got the reserves of four precincts to help him, and he placed a line of policemen around the Sub-Treasury, reaching from Nassau street around to the Gallatin Bank building in Wall street. Not a man

was allowed through this line. The guard was maintained until after 4 o'clock. It was an hour before the firemen had the fire well under control. The building was owned by the Downtown Realty Company. Insurance men thought the loss might reach

## OFFER TO TAKE CUBAN BONDS. Frank Pavey Makes a Proposition to Settle

the Army Claims. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Jan. 22.-Frank Pavey, representing the firm of E. Clarence Jones & Co. of New York, accompanied by A. R. Nicol, a member of the firm, visited Presi-

dent Palma to-day. It is understood that they submitted a proposition to take \$30,000,000 worth of

### HORSE FALLS INTO MANHOLE Hind Quarters First-Shot Dead After Two Hours of Ageny

A small bay horse hooked to a delivery wagon stepped on the manhole cover of a sewer in Franklin street, Jersey City, on Saturday night. The cover flew up and the horse's hind legs went into the hole. William Meyers, the driver, jumped from the wagon, grabbed the bridle and pulled for all he was worth. The animal's hind quarters had disappeared from view. Then the traces broke, the belly band snapped and the horse slid out of its harness into the sewer. . It was the tightest kind of a squeeze. The horse stood upright with its hind hoofs He said that his name was Richard Langfeld, in the running water. Its head was three feet below the surface of the street and its body was tightly wedged into the hole.

A call for help was sent to the nearest

stand that he wanted work and was willing | refused to take out their apparatus for a of an assistant, however, and he told the at the Public Service Corporation's Pali-Hungarian he would give him a trial. The sade avenue station responded to the call new helper on Saturday started to wash and hurried to Franklin street with their emergency wagon. Nearly a thousand The Kastenbeins slept on the top floor persons crowded around, and the trolley of a building in the rear, which was con- men and other volunteers had difficulty nected by bridges with the building on Pine in undertaking the work of rescue. A street. The Hungarian was to share the dozen policemen from the Sixth precinct apartments with them. There are seven of | under the command of Capt. Cox forced the Kastenbeins-the janitor, his wife and back the throng. Meyers was trying to five children, the eldest a boy of 17 and | tie a rope around the animal's fore legs. The horse, crazed by pain, bit him on the Mrs. Kastenbein, a motherly little Ger- knee. The wound was cauterized at a drug man woman, noticed that her husband's store. Several vain attempts were made new assistant seemed unused to a janitor's to drag the horse from the hole by ropes work and learned from him that he was about its neck and legs. The animal's fore COMMITTEE WILL NOT BE IN to be dropped out of the political back door really a sculptor, that he had studied sculp- legs were broken and his head was territure in Pesth, where his father was the di- bly battered up when the trolley men said rector of a bank, and that because of trouble | they couldn't possibly get it out alive and with his family he had come to this country. they thought it would be a mighty big job

pouring into the apartments. It was com- fast and the rest of the job was left for Vatcky, the dead animal man.

### CAUGHT COINING HALVES.

Frank Wilson, Once a Professional Corespondent. Bound to Sing Sing Again. "Don't make so much noise," cautioned Secret Service Agent Henry as Agents flames followed him fast. When he got up to | Flynn and Klinke and he were tiptoeing

> "Never mind," responded Flynn cheerily. "Frank won't jump out of the window.

late Saturday night on their way to the

They made their way to the rear apartment and entered unceremoniously. James mill fame, was standing there in his shirt sleeves. On a work table before him were some ten bogus half dollars, hot from the

"Well, it seems you've got me," Frank answered blandly, and proceeded to put his the other three children up. When he got | coat on. Agent Kennoch was in the back yard under Frank's window, in case the counterfeiter should jump. "Call up Kennoch," commanded Flynn,

and he and Henry began to gather up the counterfeit coin and the molds "You can throw that stuff out of the window, remarked Frank. "I am going are interested. and its roof was almost on a level with the to plead guilty. I wonder if anybody

His captors declined to inform him, but The Hungarian looked across if anybody has squealed it need not and pointed at a ladder just above long surprise him, for many is the man who

Mrs. Clara C. Harrison Stranahan, widow of James S. T. Stranahan, died at her home, he could and caught them. The eldest 250 Union street, Brooklyn, yesterday evening of apoplexy. She was born in Westfield, Mass., in 1831, her father being Seth Harrison. her father and for a scholarship fund for the education of his descendants. She was educated in Mount Holyoke and in the Troy Female Seminary. After graduating she became a teacher in the latter institution and continued until she went to Brooklyn, where she also was a teacher in the Brooklyn Heights Seminary and later in the Packer Institute. In 1879 she was married to James S. T. Stranahan, his first wife having died in 1886. Her husband was looked upon as "Brooklyn's first citizen." Mrs. Stranahan had written many articles for magazines. During the civil war she took an active interest in the Santiary Fair, held in the old Brooklyn Academy of Music. She had been one of the vice-presidents of the Daughters of the Revolution and for over a quarter of a century had been president of the Kings county visitation committee of the State Charities Ald Association. She was also for many years corresponding secretary of the Society for the Ald of Friendless Women and Children. She had also been president of the Women's Board of Managers for the State of New York of the Columbian Exposition. For nine years Mrs. Stranahan Institute. In 1870 she was married to James Exposition. For nine years Mrs. Stranghan and been an invalid.

Exposition. For this years and a strain had been an invalid.

Henry Spingler Fonerden Davis, son of the late John W. and Mary Louise Van Beuren Davis, died of apoplexy at his home, at Riverside Drive and 168th street, on Saturday. He was 47 years old. He had been in poor health for several years and spent much of his time on his yacht Inia. He married Miss Cora Baker, a daughter of Col. Charles T. Baker, U. S. A. She survives him, and he leaves also a brother, John W. A. Davis, who lives in the old Van Beuren residence, at 1 West Fourteenth street, and two sisters, Mrs. Cornelius B. Mitchell and Mrs. Alfred Huidekoper Bond.

Capt. Frederick W. Ross of the Newark

had no children.

William H. Veerhoff, a well known art dealer of Washington, died in that city Saturday night at the age of 56 years. He was born in Germany, came to the United States at an early age and settled in Baltimore, where he was educated as a draughtsman. Before entering in business he was employed several years in draughting work by the United States Patent Office.

Exeducity F. Borgen, at one time a member.

United States Patent Office.

Frederick F. Bioren, at one time a member of the Common Council of Newark and a prominent Jewelry manufacturer of that city, is dead at his home, 61 Shorman avenue, aged 68 years. He was at one time actively engaged in Republican politics. A wife, two sons and three daughters survive him.

Mrs. Louisa Walston Chubb, the wife of Percival Chubb, died at her home, Hill Crest, in Summit, N. J., on Saturday. She had been ill for a long time with pulmonary trouble and went to Summit several years ago for the benefit of her health. She leaves a husband and five children.

does LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE.

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# NEW STATE CHAIRMAN IN '06.

ODELL'S CONTROL.

Platt Goes Back to Washington Without kinds of Republicans, and they all refus the Ex-Governor to His Hosom Again and Has Come to a Parting With Woodruff-Odell Tries to Pick Us a Mayor.

Senator Platt returned to Washington yesterday morning without seeing Chairman Odell of the Republican State committee. Mr. Platt and Mr. Odell had been | his own party at the Fifth Avenue Hotel most of three discuss Republican politics.

Mr. Odell's friends have essayed within the last three weeks to reestablish the old of fact, it has been made very plain for familiar personal relations between Mr. the first time that Mr. Platt, if he decided Gathered at home and abroad during the Odell and Mr. Platt, and Mr. Platt has de- to retire from the United States Senate clined all such overtures and has made it before his term expires, was to have thrown apparent that he does not care to take Mr. his influence in favor of Mr. Woodruff as Odell to his bosom again. On all matters his successor, but since Mr. Platt has been affecting the Republican party either in the made aware of the "old-man-is-dead-we-State or nation Mr. Platt will preserve the must-get-in-behind-Odell" remark he depolitical amenities, but further than that | cided to remain where he is, and in the future

he will not go. have been sent out of Washington and out Mr. Woodruff's political aspirations. Albany concerning the reestablishment of The man to succeed Mr. Odell as State the old lines between these Republican chairman is to be developed. At one time chieftains and their lieutenants in the State | it looked as though either Barnes or Woodof New York. The best information last | ruff would be the man, but now, it was denight was all to the effect that, although clared. Woodruff is out of it and yet Barnes Speaker S. Frederick Nixon while in Wash- is not yet altogether "into it." One of the ington urged harmony all along the line. striking features of the situation is that his visit to Washington was not at all while Platt will have none of the old perfor that purpose, but on the contrary sonal relations with Odell, Senator Brackett had entirely to do with personal matters and Col. George W. Dunn, former State in which the Speaker. Representative chairman, are now like two peas in a pod, Vreeland, James S. Whipple and others and these two Republicans chieftains have

Recurring to the saying that politicians Black are in cahoots and further news of are gamblers in men, it was said last night | a still more emphatic nature is not far off. that Senator Platt and Mr. Odell could not get together on the old familiar foot- dent Roosevelt and the two United States ing for the reason that Platt had bet his | Senators, Platt and Depew, are running the all on Odell and had lost, and that Black, Federal end of affairs, Gov. Higgins is run-

with several other Republicans, are going | pellate Division of the Second Department | Bern, Switzerland, and now a wholesale through the form of consulting with Mr. has already brought criticism of an un- dealer in watches at 260 West Broadway. Odell as chairman of the Republican State | friendly nature to Gov. Higgins. It is this committee, but it was the uniform testimony disposition to play personal politics for his Aisenstein bought on memorandum watches of all Republicans from Washington and own aggrandizement that has weakened to the value of \$500 and in a few days turned Albany who have been at the Fifth Avenue Mr. Odell until he is to be got rid of as in a worthless check for the amount drawn Hotel within the last sixty-two hours, that | chairman of the State committee and that | on the Greenwich Bank, at the same time Mr. Odell will not be reelected chairman has brought condemnation to nearly all a year from next fall. Another bit of in- Mr. Odell within the last two years. formation, hitherto jealously guarded, came out yesterday, and that was that the Platt and Black forces on the State committee started a movement two weeks ago to call the committee together at once and depose Mr. Odell as chairman. At the last Mass., in 1831, her technic being seen hartson.

Mass., in 1831, her technic being seen hartson.

Lepost was checked for University of Michigan as a memorial to the reason that Mr. Odell as chairman of moment this movement was checked for the State committee and as boss of the Republican county committee of New York is to be called upon to make the battle in New York city next fall and none of the Republicans of importance are bothering about William Halpin, president of the New York county committee, as he is looked upon merely as Mr. Odelt's messenger boy or, as he is jocosely spoken of, as "Odell's Johnny Step-and-Fetch-it." To put Mr. Odell out as chairman of the Republican State committee at this time, it was urged, would be contrary to Honest Old Abe's advice never to swap horses in crossing a

The Platt and Black forces on the State committee could have deposed Mr. Odell as chairman, but no good purpose, it was argued could have been gained by such a step at this juncture, and so Mr. Odell is to be allowed to remain in his present place until the new committee is elected. All

Barnes, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State committee, has made it very plain to Mr. Woodruff that he and others will have none of the "Odell-Woodruff brand of harmony." Another reason for Mr. Woodruff's ceasation of his harmony labors was told yes terday. According to this story, Mr. Woodruff has been saying in Washington and Albany: "The old man [Platt] is dead [politically] and we ought to get in behind Odell." It was learned that Mr. Platt at first would not believe that Mr. Woodruff who was indebted to Mr. Platt for his three | quell a row at 272 Avenue A. terms as Lieutenant-Governor of the State ever, is now thoroughly convinced that Mr. Woodruff made the remark to a number of Republicans, and Mr. Platt has about as much use for Mr. Woodruff as he has for Mr. Odell, and the Platt-Black partisans are of the same mind.

Woodruff was referred to yesterday as being "quite as shifty a customer as Mr. Odell," and the Republicant who told fight was all about.

The police arrested six of the guesta. One, Frank Duchkapfsky of 207 Avenue A, was so badly cut that it was necessary to have an ambulance surgeon from Believue fix him up. As the policemen couldn't speak Hungarian they were unable to learn who had been married or what the fight was all about.

this story grinned as they asked, "Who will skin the other first. Odell or Woodruff?

of his party at the proper time, is that he has not been a sagacious political gambler inasmuch as he has broken faith with all Any "Conference"-Will Not Take to trust him and will not enter into any combinations with him because of his record in breaking his word. He first betrayed the Platt people, it was recalled. and then he betrayed the Black people, whom he had used in order to betray the Platt folks, and so he is without honor in

Some of Mr. Woodruff's friends, it was days, but took no step to get together and said, have warned him that he must throttle all tendencies toward shiftiness or he will share the fate of Mr. Odell. As a matter the old Platt guard are to hold Mr. Wood-Politicians are gamblers in men, accord- ruff's remark concerning their chieftain ing to a wise old saw, and nothing is of so against him. And this old Platt guard, much interest at the moment to Republi- together with the Black contingent, can not cans in the State as the relations of the only dethrone Mr. Odell as State chairdifferent chieftains. All sorts of reports man but they can easily and quickly snuff

from Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties not spoken as they passed each other for the last few years. Then Barnes and So the situation in the State is that Presi-

Mr. Odell, it was said, is now considering the idea of nominating Jacob H. Schiff for Mayor on a straight Republican ticket next fall. Mr. Schiff was spoken of very highly last night as a financier and as a Republican, but his friends also said that Mr. Schiff couldn't be elected on a straight ticket, especially with "the Odell tag" on him. Mr. Odell, it was asserted, in pouncing upon Mr. Schiff as his candidate for sort of the firm say that both checks came back. ing upon Mr. Schiff as his candidate for Mayor had not overlooked, by any means the fact that Mr. Schiff is very wealthy and generous, and then it was recalled that Mr. Odell as "a raiser of campaign funds" in the last State election had proved a flat failure, and that the Republican national committee and Platt and Depew's friends were forced to come to his rescue.

# ROTHSCHILD'S SUCCESSOR.

Carraway, Late of Equitable National,

Indicted for Overcertification. Assistant United States District Attorney Houghton received word yesterday that John Carraway, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury here for overcertification when he was president of the Equitable National Bank, was arrested on a New York bench warrant on Saturday at his home Biloxi, Miss., and that he will soon be

agreed that Mr. Odell now controls only the New York Republican county committee, with promises of some sort of support from Timothy L. Woodruff of the Kings county organization.

It is learned, though, that Mr. Woodruff has ceased his "harmony efforts," as they were spoken of yesterday, because he has been unable to bring conviction of his sincerity in them to the leaders in the old Platt and Black camps; also because William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the executive in the old that it be replaced by better securities. This was done, but Rothschild securities. This was done, but Rothschild resigned and it was after that that he es-tablished the Federal Bank, which subse-quently landed him in Sing Sing.

The Equitable also failed, and is now

who has been subjecting its transactions t

#### WEDDING ENDS IN GENERAL ROW Police Reserve Called to Hungarian Festivity-Six Guests Arrested.

Half a dozen of the reserves of the East Twenty-second street station were called had made this remark, the Mr. Woodruff out last night to help Policeman McMullen

There had been a wedding in the house and for the Platt support for Governor at Saratoga last September. Mr. Platt, how-bridegroom were Hungarians. According to the police, it ended up in a free fight in which beer bottles played a prominen

# KNICKERBOCKER it was added, and the reason why he is SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY.

Fifth Avenue. Corner Thirty-fourth Street. BOXES TO LET IN ABSOLUTELY Fire and Burglar Proof Vaults.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS,

Mr. E. F. EBLE,

105 W. 424 Street past 35 years, is TO BE SOLD:

This magnificent collection comprises Solid Silver of George III. Old Dutch, English and Louis XV., Antique Jewelry in Rococo and Renaissance, Old Sheffield Plate, Bronzes, Egyptian and Roman Antiquities, rare specimens of Scarabea and Phænician Glass, Weapons and Armor, Miniatures, Tapestries and Embroideries, Historical and Rare China.

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LOUIS XV. DRAWING ROOM SUITE. Genuine Aubusson Tapestry Covering. LOUIS XV. COMMODE,

in Palisandre Wood and Ormolu Inlay.

These rare Antiques will be on exhibition at FIFTH AVE. AUCTION ROOMS, 238 Fifth Avenue,

MONDAY & TUESDAY, Jan. 23d & 24th. To be sold at auction without reserve, commencing

Wednesday, January 25th, 11 o'Clock.

According to Mr. Frankenthal's story.

getting an additional supply of watches when a new State committee is organized Republicans who have followed or obeyed valued at \$700. This was on a Saturday afternoon and when the check came back

A. Anzelwitz, a jewelry manufacturer at 110 Canal street, accepted a \$350 check drawn by Alsenstein on the same bank

In addition to these transactions the young man, when he left the city, was said to owe various Maiden lane jewelry houses amounts ranging from a few dollars to

Vaudeville Actor Sparrow III. Harry Sparrow, a musician on the vaudeville stage, and who lives at 203 West Twenty-second street, was taken to Bellevue



First aids to evening dress. White waistcoats; \$4 to \$6. Dress shirts; \$1 to \$2. White gloves; \$1.50 and \$2. Dress ties; 25c. and 50c. Pumps; \$3.50 and \$6. Silk hats; \$6. Opera hats; \$6 and \$8.

Dress suits and Tuxedos, of ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

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